HUBBELL'S DEFEAT. Many of our cotemporaries are making merry over the defeat of Jay Hubbell for a renomination to Congress from his old district in Michigan. We have indulged in something of the sort ourselves, but a friend of ours who is of a practical turn of mind, says that his defeat is all moonshine. He insists that Hubbell is all right. Having failed to says in a recent issue: receive the nomination, he has only to announce himself as a candidate on his own book, and instruct his man Friday, one Henderson by name, to write a proclamation recognizing him as the regular candidate, as was dope in this State in the case of Houk was done in this State in the case of Houk
against Rule. A proclamation of this sort
in favor of Hubbell, with a liberal disburse.

vancement of Republicanism in the nation,
can be restored at any time. If the Bourbon
to be made the misnority if cannot be by Republicanism.
North cannot be relief on the sort of the so in favor of Hubbell, with a liberal disbursement of material sid from the blackmail he wrung from department clerks, scrub women and messenger boys, will make his

mers, is confined to no particular locality.

The Richmond State says:

the effort to Mahonize the South. Mrs. Nubers, an excellent lady, a widow with a dependent family, was removed from the Holly Springs postoffice in the interest of Chalmers, and an effort has been made to remove a lady at Oxford for the same purpose. In their efforts to secure or retain power the Mahones care not for the sufferings they entail upon widows and the children dependent upon them for support. Never before has party been prostituted to such brutal

Chalmers declares that he is a Democrat, as he has ever been, and that the Democratic party has deserted its principles, there is not a Democratic journal in the land that does not class Mahone and Chalmers together. Democrat in 1880, and from the day he ente red the United States Senate he has invari- ern States can no longer plead ignorance as ably cast Republican votes! And as General to what such a vote means. Every vote cast Chalmers, who is supported only by Repub- for an Independent is a vote for the Republicans and Greenbackers bitterly hostile to the principles of true Democracy, is pledged cannot contribute to the election of men to which fate has of late inflicted on Mr. Conk- and was assigned to look after him; that it to vote for a Republican, no matter whether | Congress who propose to become Radicals, if is that wretched donkey, Kiefer, or that for they know that the Democratic party colossal plunderer, Robeson, for Speaker of is the only barrier of safety which the next House, the inference is irresistible the public sentiment of the South that he will be found in hearty senord with the Republican party on all questions of tutions which are necessary to the well being general legislation. The following from the of all citizens, both white and black. With New York World is a fair specimen of the light | this barrier out of the way, there is no proin which Democrats regard General Chalmers: "The Republican party in Alabama has of the rule which they still look upon as a keen formally disbanded. So it has in Texas, in Virginia, in Missouri, in Kentucky, while peace and prosperity and promise which our in almost every other Southern State its organization is merely nominal. How will elegations from these States be made up in plunder. Any support or encouragement of 1884, and what will be the wording of the the independents goes to strengthen and help call of the National Convention? Are phan- the tremendous effort which the Republican what reward will accrue to the Greenback cannot believe that there is a Democrat in leaders in Alabama and Texas and Missouri, the South who will consent to give this in who are now being put forward as 'anti- sidious independent movement countenance

# show like one of General Wolseley's engage

question comes up for final settlement, be

Hard pressed for something to sustai their sinking cause, the bolters are forced to resort to the most pitiable hypocrisy. Their Satan rebuking sin. They insist that the four-mile law must not be repealed, knowing that General Bate has publicly announced not a newspaper in the State or a supgenious and hypocritical, because it suggest as hypocrites and slanderers. Yet the boltceive the public. They practice the character, who, while in constantly counting. Whenever he wishe

to prove his honesty, he holds up in pride

tand how this pledge is to be redeemed by take place at the next session of the Legislahe darky to his partner in theft, "chicken regard reguliation as a disgraceful business The contract of any of the contract of the con and while denouncing those who repudiate

MEMPHIS APPEAL obligations;" except forty cents on the dol- wary manager. He will make a most valupeople, and they will elect Bate and a port and confidence of three-fourths of the Legislature which will not disturb the four- colored voters of the district. mile law, and which will settle the State

> The Republican party boldly announces that its only hope of retaining power is by purchasing renegade Democrata. The Wash-

The hope and design of the Republican the State of Georgia:

"As a rule the regular Republican nominee in Georgia can accomplish nothing except to drive back unto the organized Democracy all the disaffected elements of bourbonism, thereby praventing Independent candidates from running. If there is no regular Republican nominee for an office the Independents will run, and in addition to the support of their bemocratic friends they would also receive the bulk of the Republican vote, and thus secure their election."

"What opinion does the President entertain on this subject?" this subject?"

"I think the President agrees with those views. He is a man of fine political sagacity, and is well informed or this series. He is a man of fine political sagacity, and is well informed or this series. He knows that as Republicans we have been working and going from bad to worse instead of doing any good."

"I think he is a little impatient at the result of the party working in the South, and that he thinks it is time to adopt some line of policy which gives promise of more fruitful results. The party had political possession of this State eleven years ago, and have so manipulsted it and mismanaged that out of 50,000 or 100,000 wotes it can't claim a single representative in Convesses. The

they would find their proper level and lose importance in the eyes of the administration. "How do you propose to remedy all this?" By co-operating with the Independents associating ourselves with other old Union I and all illeral political elements in the St We shall organize a powerful party that will in harmony with the national government and sympathy with all national feeling people." "Why is it that the Democrats fight Independent candidates so bitterly, and yet seem to cothe candidature of Republican nominees?" "Well, it's because they know that Republica can do them no injury, but rather by their not nal opposition assure the Democrats of completancers. The Independents have gone into the move meaning business: in other words, the own intow of Bourbon rule!"

These utterances should admonish Demcrats as to their duty. A vote for an Indeendent is nothing but a vote for the Repubican party, and no man can cast such a vote without having made up his mind to join the Republican party. Men who propose to vote for Independent candidates in the Southlican party. Surely the Southern people can erect for the preservation of those institection to the Southern people against a return hideous nightmare. It is but a step from the

citizens of every class now enjoy to an era of doubt, confusion, political chaos and public Bourbon' buffers? Somebody is going to be and support, either directly or indirectly. chested, and there will be a row, when the

# POLITICAL POINTS.

side which the battle of Armageddon will MR. PORTER confessed that the Tariff Com nission is a "laughing stock" and its procedings a "farce." THE CINCINNATI Commercial thinks the idden turn in affairs in Robeson's district ers the marks of a cash transaction. THE MORE of its Polands and Robeson ad Keifers the grand old party re-elects, the oner people will find out exactly what a

rand old party it is. THE TRIUMPH of the Democratic party is selby county and in the State is essential to he peace and prosperity of every man and oman, and is necessary to their progress. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has furled his flag Te thinks the stars and stripes are good nough for him. He should have come to that conclusion before leaving Washington THE DANGERS arising from the corruption politics, and the abuses of taxation in cities, States and nation, menace us with like de-

THE ALBANY Express (Stalwart), followng the Lockport Journal, would like to see Richard Crowley, of Buffalo, made secretary of the treasury to succeed Judge Folger i question. Like Shakespeare's he is nominated for governor. THE INDEPENDENTS of the Fifth con-

ressional district of Pennsylvania, on Chursday next, will nominate a candidate to run against Alfred C. Harmer, who will probably be the regular nominee. THE WASHINGTON Capital says that the arvest reaped by the majors and the judges end dead-beats generally, off candidates for olitical "honors" in the present month, will

be a stand-off to our wheat crops. THE INDEPENDENT Republicans are make at Pittsburg, Pa., on September 26th. Senator Stewart, Wolfe, McMichael, and othe rominent Independents will be the speakers THE NOMINATION of David A. Wells as the Democratic candidate for Congress in

the Third district of Connecticut is suggest el. No more fitting nomination could be made if the whole country were searched a friend in Washington says that Governor Colquitt will probably succeed the late Sen 'hey are for "maintaining inviolate the a'or Hill to the United States Senate from public faith." but the people cannot under that fitate. The election of sepator will

ure, to be held this fall. NOTING THE fact that General heads the list of Democratic delegates from but hand us down another." The bolters Lowell to the Massachusetts State Convention, the Boston Transcript (Rep.) says: This looks as though the general had determined to accept the Democratic nomina-

debt on a basis which has the popular Hon. John S. Barbour by the Democrats of the Eighth Virginia district-a renomination which is equivalent to an election-is HOW THE SOUTH IS TO BE REPUB-LICANIZED. proper tribute to a most worthy gentleman congressman, and is a gentleman whose public spirit, active enterprise, blended with ington Republican, the organ of Mahone, his personal integrity, has won for him the respect and esteem of all gentlemen of either

and of each party. ALL THE present Democratic members of Congress from Alabama have been renomitrict, who was turned out on a contest by son replied: Lowe. Wheeler himself declined to enter the race, and nominated Pryor, who carried

party is thus outlined. Independents are to strongest men in the State, and will give to their honest convictions of law and the election as easy as lying. General Chalmers ought to get Henderson to declare for him and against Ham Carter. It would simplify matters amazinely in the Second Mississippi the above extract that the Democrats will have a majority in Congress unless prevented by the election of Independents, who are to be furnished with all the money they want.

ONLY A WOMAN.

The war made on women, to give place to the tools of such men as Mahone and Chalmers, is confined to no particular locality.

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The war made on women as Mahone and Chalmers, is confined to no particular locality. Prohibitionists propose to pay any attention. They say that they "mean business," and was employed in the Department of Justice,

which Dorsey had earned a complimentary banquet was the service of buying up voters at the October elections in Indiana. To the respectable Republicans assembled at the banquet the statement of this fact seemed to

rious admiration. THE NEW YORK Evening Post records a ruel wound inflicted upon Mr. Conkling, as s one of the severest of the many strokes sige about a stable tenure, and removed him in the middle of his term. He now goes to the convention in the place which Mr. Conk-ling by right should fil."

### THE FIRE RECORD.

Flouring-Mill and Elevator Destroyed DENVER, September 22.—The Crescent nills and elevator burned this morning. The was the largest mill in the State and full of grain. It is thought that the fire originated from a spark from a limekiln across the et, which burned early in the evening. Courthouse Destroyed. CLARION, PA., September 12.—The court-ouse burned this morning. Loss, \$30,000.

## BUSINESS FAILURES.

Collapses at Chicago. CHICAGO, September 12.—Two failures re-orted on 'Change, but for small amounts. he facts are not known. Reid, Lash & Co. have suspended, and a at none of any caliber were reported up to

RICHMOND, September 12.—The Richmond Banking and Insurance Company this morning posted at the counter the following no-"The president and Board of Directors are compelled to suspend business for the pres-rat. Trustees will be appointed, and it is

believed depositors will receive dollar for "JOHN B. DAVIS, President." The bank officers state that the cause of the suspension is due to large depositors re-cently withdrawing funds, which action so materially contracted and embarrassed busiresident of both, has created an uneasy selling among depositors in the latter, caus-

ctual liabilities are put down at \$607,000. Charles E. Whitlock was appointed trustee for the Sanking and Insurance Company, and it is probable that in a day or two a defi-nite statement will be made. Whitlock be-Vational Bank, is a brother of United States Much sympathy is expressed for him. A cution and vice eersa, with a view to testing slight run on the Planters' National Bank, which began on Monday upon the fact of the the strictest aurveillance and caution. Later auspension being made public, continued on Mr. Olcutt intimated to me that he had down, under the assurance that there was plenty of money to pay all depositors, and

#### not the slightest cause for alarm. the Stars and Stripes Good Enough for

FOREMAN DICKSON.

SO HELP ME GOD.

eleven to one, that the foreman should no

did direct me to report. I turned to the jury

FIGURES REACHED LARGE SUMS.

THE RENOMINATION to Congress of the Of the Star-Route Jury, Further Unbosoms Himself as to the Alleged Attempts

Legislature. Mr. Barbour is effective as a Of the Department of Justice at Bribery -A Matter that Should be Fully Investigated.

Washington, September 12.-Dickson's attention having been called to the published and polled them as to whether I should reinterview with Merrick, in which he made port according to our last (the twelfth) batnated, except Wheeler, in the Eighth dis-

DICKSON'S STORY. "Well, it may suit Merrick to fret and the convention by storm. Pryor was ap-about men who were sworn to perform their pointed senator to succeed Houston, and duty, and who performed that trust in a served very creditably. He is one of the A STSTEM OF ESPIONAGE

They say that they "mean business," and that that what they want to do is to "punish" the Republicans for their hypocrisy, and that the only effective way of doing this is to get them beaten at the polls.

The Denver News seems to be familiar with New York politics, and rates Cornell at his real value. "He deserves no sympathy," it says. "Common decency should have compelled him to stand by Conkling, who stood by him when Haves fired him out of

from the imputations cast upon them. Malicious lies were circulated and published about the jury being seen lunching with the defendants and drinking at their expense, all of which were false. Intimations of every be so very creditable to Dorsey that it awakened among them an outburst of hilaings that a lawyer named Falls had inter viewed him, telling him he was an officer of the Department of Justice, and had desired follows: "The election of Erastus Clark as the head of the delegation to Syracuse from Mr. Conkling's own district, the First Oneida,

TO ACT BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL I cautioned Holmead, when he told me in conveniently forgot that passage in his mes-sage about a stable tenure, and removed him the middle of his term. He now goes to

THREATENED TO KICK HIM OUT of his store. Our places of business were invaded by spotters, our employes were so-licited to tell who we conversed with, and what our sentiments were on the subject the trial, and our wives were not safe from interviewers and over-zealous agents. The first personal knowledge I had of the pres-ence of a "jury-fixer" was when Henry A. Bowen made a proposition to me to convict the defendants, and promised me \$25,000. His cool audacity was charming, and he unhesitatingly exhibited to me his letters of appointment of special agent of the Department of Justice. He wanted me to get the attorney-general, and said he had been telegraped for, and he was expected in Washing-

on the next day, Thursday, August 24, 1882 That we could MEET AT WORNLEY'S HOTEL UNDISTURBE and he would satisfy me that what he promised was correct. He further said: "Well, you are a man of the world, and New York, September 12.—The Fost says that at the Produce Exchange several failures of importance occurred to-day on action of the decline in breadstuffs and prompt of the does not regard Judge Wylie with him. He does not regard Judge Wylie friendly to the prosecution by his contrary friendly to the prosecution by his contrary that the case came is

"M'VEAGH AND JAMES. heavy line of provisious and corn were sold out on their account. The business will probably be adjusted in a few days. There administration did not care to press the case tion and its officers. And now, under all cir-cumstances, the defendants must be con-victed." I asked him if any of the counsel for the prosecution knew of his action. He said they did not. Before leaving him he

norrow, and arrange when we can meet the strict party man, a veritable Bourbon with attorney general." On the following day, AFTER THE ADJOURNMENT OF COURT, I proceeded to my office, and shortly after-ward a colored boy handed me a card with ward a colored boy handed me a card ward from one who has heretofore been recognized the following written in lead pencil: "Dear from one who has heretofore been recognized as one of the "bosses." 2. That the people wanted, and that he believed in rotation in which means to rotate him in and the pencil wanted. cently withdrawing funds, which action so materially contracted and embarrassed business that they were lored to the step taken. The intimate relations between this bank and the Planters' National Eank, Davis being president of both, has created an uneasy

ing small depositors to withdraw their funds. The business men having large deposits are rallying to its aid. The directors of the Planters' National Bank were in session all last night, and at 5 o'clock this morning Charles E. Whitlock and James B. Pace, two of the wealthiest men in the city, were elected directors. John B. Davis then resigned the residence and Charles E. Whitlock was a country to the present he would not take action. I suggested that I could not take action. I suggested that I could encourage Bowen, and probably let the proped directors. John B. Davis then resigned not take action. I suggested that I could the presidency, and Charles E. Whitlock was No statement of the condition of the af-airs of the company could be obtained to-

ATTEND TO THE MATTER IN TIME.

I attempted to tell him the facts in the Bowen interview, but he prevented me, saying he did not care to know the facts in detail, or know what side of the case they repside the matter of the penaltic remember. The foregoing is the whole substance of his speech, and from it the people interview, and in the penaltic remember. The foregoing is the whole substance of his speech, and from it the people in the repeat the raw attended and any anything about the permanent of the stories of elfdom and more or less pervade the melodramatic remember. The foregoing is the whole substance of the case they repside the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the raw attended any anything about the people at the ing he did not care to know the facts in de-tail, or know what side of the case they rep-resented, as it was apparent that a person acting for the defense might approach the jurymen with a corrupt offer, representing themselves to be in the interest of the prosebeen interviewed for a corrupt purpose, but did not state the facts, and Doniphan reme that a man named Shaw had ported to me that a offered him \$200 to

VOTE TO CLEAR DORSEY. I advised him to report the matter to the judge, and he did so. Until we took the first informal ballot on the alternoon of Friday, September 8th, I did not know how any of

close. I solemnly said, knowing and believing A TRAIN ROBBERY

The others then told their experiences, and prefaced them with the same remark as I made, that they were not given to influence anybody, and it was impossible to judge in whose interest the corrupt offer was made Captured.

as suggested by Judge Wylie. The result of the verdict was as unsatisfactory to me as it was to any of the counsel. It was inconsistent. The jury did not expect to render a verdict when they were called in vesterday Book-Keeper-"Little Buttercup" afternoon. They had decided, by a vote of in Real Life. report unless the judge commanded them to

quarreled with his wife and son Jacob,

doubting minds on the jury a last chance was given them to change their vote, if desirous to do so. Each and every man assented to my reporting the result, and I did so. I be lieved conspiracy was made out as to some of the contractors, who were organized apupon unfrequented territory or in a growing section at low figures, and by misrepresentations of the facts and petitions to the depart ment, to secure expedition and increase unti-

I believe this was systematically done by them, through their officers located here, and the principal sufferers were the subcontractors, whose losses comparatively with the government were ten times greater. I believe in many instances the department was imposed on, and by the misrepresenta-tions, which were probably made, orders would be issued. Take any executive officer

BELIEVE HIM CAPABLE OF WRONG. have lived and struggled for an honest livelihood in this community for twenty years this month, and I hope I have not fallen so low in the estimation of my fellowcitizens, who have honored me so often by their evidences of confidences, as to be branded as a falsifier and be suspected of perjury. I shall patiently await my vindi-

cation at the hands of the Department of It is understood that Bowen's companion, when he approached Dickson, was a man by the name of Brewster Cameron, also a special is one of the severest of the many strokes which fate has of late inflicted on Mr. Conking's head. It would find be delegated to take care of 'lioure,' and 'home' is the postmaster at Utica, but did not manage to return Mr. Conking's favor, consequently to return Mr. Conking's favor, consequently to return Mr. Conking's favor, consequently and that Holmead would lose nothing by it.

TO ACT BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL and was assigned to look siter him; that it was a question whether Judge Freeman or fate with probably be stated in Dickson's formal and every reques' gallery in the passenger train at Chouteau, and made arrangements to the district attorney. It is a long document, but embraces where all politicians are most sensitive. Clark was the postmaster at Utica, but did not manage to return Mr. Conking's favor, consequently and that Holmead would lose nothing by it.

TO ACT BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL and was assigned to look siter him; that it was a question whether Judge Freeman or fate went south on that night and met and board went south on that night and met and board in the passenger train at Chouteau, and made arrangements to that it was a question whether Judge Freeman or Falls should be delegated to take care of Holmead, and finally it was decided to spin and and should be delegated to take care of Holmead, and finally it was decided to spin and and should was assigned to look siter him; that it was in the Department of Justice, and this fact will probably be stated in Dickson's formal and every request gallery in the passenger train at Chouteau, and made arrangements to the district attention on the platform and and sever been received of him until the country, but from the time he left Sherman or feel went and State and the platform and the passenger train at Chouteau, and made arrangements to the robbers. When the time he left Sherman or feel of the train of the passenger train at Chouteau, and made arrangements to the robbers. When the time he platform on the platform of the substitute of the beast mon GOOD NIGHT.

> HARRIET CONVERSE. ood night, my sweetheart; round thy dreams ay love-light shine with moonlight beams; he sun betray thy blushes coy 'hen heart concealed its modest joy.
>
> The answ'ring thought my hope will call Where er thou art, my love! my all!

ood night, my sweetheart, still good night! fith thee, my love, my life I plight; to thee culrust my future years— fy joys, my sorrows, hopes and fears. Forever now my heart will call Where er thou art, my own, my all MONEY

Will Get the Full Democratic Vote His District on Election Day in Spite of Roane's

is No Other Reason than His Per-sonal Ambition. pondent has delayed giving the result of chances for re-election. The coldness with thize with him. The first applause that greeted him was occasioned by the remark of a Democrat, that "he would be left on election day." Mr. Roane heretofore has been a anxious to hear his reasons for his sudden conversion—and here they are: 1. That the

a seal, and that Money voted in the says that he is opposed to the appropriation for the Mirausaippi river contained in the river and harbor bill; that the government has paid Money \$40,000 for congressional services, and that Money accepted pay for about eight months before he rendered any services; that if Money had done anything in Congress it was expediting the little Starbut conceding this, it was to take it from the poor people to put in the rich United States with whom she disappeared. Further efforts vote on the bill to re-charier the national banks, dodged the vote on propositions to repeal all national banks, and herein he chargest that the Democrats while they were in control of Congress never introduced

a bill to repeal the law authorizing national will plainly see there is nothing in his can-didacy but a personal canvass. Indeed, Mr. Roane admitted that if his friend Mr. White but none of them will go off with him in this canvass. Money will get the full Demo-cratic strength. The Greenbackers have not forgotten Mr. Roane's extreme speeches when a Democrat, and they will not support him. They held two meetings here Monday, and after more than one effort failed to harand after more than one effort failed to harmonize. Many will not support him if nominated, while the larger number favor making a nomination of a Greenbacker. In my
and her rearrest on the complaint of Joseph

On the Missouri Pacific Road Foiled-One Robber Killed and Another

Lawlessness in Arkansas-A Mysterious

bout his (Arnett's) scandalous relations

been a quarrel.

wounded. Since then members of the posse have been fired on mysteriously, and they are in constant fear. Last Friday night an Thurber's M old emigrant, who had camped on the road-aide with two little boys, was shot by Jim

and captured the other. The train was backed to Venitia, and the wounded condu tor, who was dangerously hurt, picked up. The train started north again, but was no molested at the place agreed upon, the other members of the gang evidently thinking

NEW YORK, September 12.—The myster; surrounding the disappearance of Emily Chester, the young girl who left her home a No. 257 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, or the 6th instant, has been cleared up by the young girl returning home. Emily was see by her sister Isabella a few minutes befor her arrival at her home, and was at that time leaning upon the arm of a young man ppeared as soon as the house was There being no one at home ex cept Isabella, who was too overjoyed to see her lost sister to think about other matters without any effort being made to detain him Emily appeared to be haggard and tired, but stoutly denied that she felt weary, and she chatted pleasantly with her friends. Her ned the police of her return and

at that time working up the clews at Coney Island, were recalled. At first, when questioned, Emily refused to tell where she had been, but after much persuasion told the following story: "While I was preparing for school Wednesday morning I happened to glance out of the window and saw an acquaintance of mine, a Mrs. Moore, whom I had not seen in a long time. I threw my books under the bureau and, bidding Ralls good, he ran down stairs. I ding Bella good-bye, ran down stairs, I to her home, and that she and her husband per. That night (Wednesday) Mr. Moore did not come home, and I was prevailed upon to stay over night. I wanted to return to Brooklyn the next morning, but Mrs. Moore told me that she expected has bushed ever morning, and that I had her husband every moment, and that I had better wait for him. I waited until Friday evening and still Mr. Moore did not return, and I then determined to come home alone o'clock last night, but could make no one

hear the bell, and went to a friend's house up town and staid there." Emily will not tell who the woman was beyond the fact that her name was Moore. She at first declared that she did not know in what part of Jersey City Mrs. Moore lived, but afterward ad-mitted that she knew the address but would the girl's friends, who believe that she has whole story truthfully or furnish her father with the address of the friend with whom

she had been staying. "Little Butterenp" in Real Life. NEW YORK, September 12. - Thoug changeling that has popped up in a metro politism court for many a day. The odd bit of the story is that it was no evil fairy or vindictive nurse or plotting heir that did the business, but the child's own mother. According to her statement,

except one of the gentlemen who is

the crib where my little one lay. I made her take the latter home, and told her to

her take the latter home, and told her to keep it there till it got well. The dying child survived only a few days. I called Dr. Allen in to attend it, but it was of no avail, and it soon died. I had it buried, and Levi's brother that night gave me \$100, which was the only money received from him. I told him all about the substitution of the sick child for my own, and he knew what had been done. When I recovered I took my own baby up town and gave it to a took my own baby up town and gave it to a woman to care for, and from her I took it a year ago to leave it with the woman who has

had charge of it recently." The reporter was about to question Jessie concerning the precise whereabouts of the child, when an infantile bullaballo reached his ears, and the young woman went out to CHICAGO, September 12.—Jacob Arnett bring in the cause of it, a tiny cherub, which the girl in the hallway, in whose arms she had left it, had brought to the "This is the contested baby," said Miss

proceeding the younger son, Cyrus, rushed in with a revolver and shot Arpett fatally.

Assassinated by His Brother.

Sr. Louis, September 12.—Thomas Whittaker, living two miles from Lyman Station, Dunklen county, Mo., on the Iron Mountain railroad, was assassinated in his watermelon patch yesterday by some unknown person. The deed, however, is supposed to have been committed by his half-brother, John Whittaker, between whom and Thomas there had taker, between whom and Thomas there had It seemed to have a certain attachment for

state of lawlessness exists in the southern part of this county. The United States marshal and posse in attempting to arrest two or three bad characters at the house of Jeff Gilliland, were fired on and two of them hesitate to say whether I am its mother or not."

And she cuddled the changeling till it crowd again.

PORTLAND. ME., September 12.—The Daily Advertiser makes a careful estimate of the Legislature as follows: Senate-Republican, 28; Fusion, 3. House-Republican, 87; Fusion, 64. The entire State Republican

Thurber's Mysterious Book-Keeper. NEW YORK, September 12.—Gideon B. Green left his home in Hudson county, in Webb without the slightest provocation. Since then the citizens have become fully aroused, and the sheriff with a posse of 200 is scouring the county. Two members have been arrested, but Webb has not yet been found.

County Two members have been arrested, but Webb has not yet been found. ompelled him to stand by Conkling, who is stood by him when Hayes fired him out of the customhouse. But Cornell's stock of deconer is very limited. His defeat may the customhouse as fact and shadows as fact and shadows are commentated evidence as fact and shadows are proposed by the customhouse. But Cornell's stock of deconer is very limited. His defeat may the can well be spread. He was not effected by the Republican party, but by that pattern of political servandelism, John McKelly. New York politics will be improved when both Cornell and Kelly are laid on the shelf?

THE NEW YORK World reminds its read earny which the facts became notorious upon which ten of twelve jurymen have found W. S. Dorsey guilly of robing the government, a "complimentary banquef" was given to Dorsey, which was attended by almost every compicuous Republican in the city, and it was explained by the marshal as a talisman, felt saided that he was innocent of the sinder on the shelf?"

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Train Robbers Foiled.

St. Louis, September 12.—A dispatch from Venitis, I. T., gives some particulars of an attempt last night to rob the Missouri Pacific train. It appears that the Adams Express agent was informed yesterday that an attempt would be made to rob the express train due at Venitia at 10:30 o'clock, last night. The plan was for two robbers to board the train at Venitia, capture the conductor and side-track the train four miles north of Venitia, where others of the gang would meet them, rob the express, mail and passengers and then ride away on horses provided for the purpose. The express agent telegraphed J. B. Barrett, route agent, and he and Detective Erskine, of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, and others went south on that night and met and boarded the passenger train at Chouteau, and et al.

ives say that he has gone to Toronto, Canada. A letter has been received by his brother-inlaw, Mr. Powell, bearing a Bosson postmark, in which Green said he was about to sail for Europe. The reporter called at No. 341 York street and saw Green's sister. She denied that Green ever was in business in Texas or that he was married there. She said he had been there, but only as a traveliog agent for some mercantile house. She
added that Green will clear all matters up,
and that his sudden deporture is not unusual.
His wife does not believe the story of his
marriage in Texas, and his sudden departure

loes not trouble her at all. SENATOR HARRIS'S

List of Appointments to Speak, Com mencing on the 2d of September Next at Erin.

We are authorized by Senator Harris to publish the following as the list of appoint-ments which he will fill during the canvaes, beginning on Saturday, the 2d of September, then he will speak at Erin, Houston county t will greatly facilitate him in his work o

horonghly canvassing West Tennessee,

A VIGOROUS KICK

Speaking will begin about 11 o'clock a.m.

Government. letter to the Times of this city, expressit says he is not and never has been imprisoned; that no bail was demanded, and that he is prepared to give bond to any amount.

officials of purposely delaying it. A GRAND DISPLAY.

ville's Ratirond Celebration Complete success. LOUISVILLE, September 12.—This city today celebrated the completion of several
new railroads on a grand scale. Business is
entirely suspended, and all Louisville, with
not less ithan 20,000 strangers crowd, the
streets along which the great procession
passed. The display of home industries,
commerce, the fire and police departments,
and the military was the grandest ever witnessed in the South. The parade was over passing a given point. The city is covered with flags and flowers, and the occasion is given up to a holiday. During the parade twenty halloons were sent up from Oak Hall. During the afternoon people flocked by thousands to the fair grounds to winess the days trotting and other events. A big display of fireworks on the river this evening finished Louisville's greatest celebration.

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To the People of South Carolina by Democratic Rule-A Statement of gadical Rapacity.

Manning at Oxford-Good Advice-Political Conventions-The Oregon Senatorship.

Oxford, Miss., September 12.-On Monday Manning and Chalmers addressed the people at Lafayette Springs, and, as usual, Colonel Manning's victory over Chalmers

been a quarrel.

Lawlessness in Arkausas.

FAYETTEVILLE, September 12—A terrible tate of lawlessness exists in the southern part of this county. The United States

ticket was elected by a large majority, The Anti-Prohibitionists.

OMAHA, September 12.—The State Anti-Prohibitionist Convention met yesterday with a large attendance. Resolutions were adopted against voting for the Prohibition candidates, and requiring all who receive the support of the convention to give pledge to vote against prohibition.

CONCORD, N. H., September 12 .- The Re appointment of committees the convention proceeded to ballot for a candidate for governor. The fourth ballot resulted in the election of Samuel W. Hale, which election was made unanimous. Must Await the Action of the Parties NEW YORK, September 12.—Theodore F. Committee of the National Auti-Mor

DENVER, September 12 .- The Greenba State Convention here nominated George W Way for governor, F. O. Saunders for lieu tenant-governor and L. J. Herzinger fo secretary of state. The convention was bitte and stormy on account of the fight over pro-hibition. The prohibition clause was finally adopted,

The Oregon Senatorship PORTLAND, OR., September 12.-The Leg islature met at Salem vesterday. Both houses organized. W. J. McConnell was chosen president of the Senate, and George W. McBride speaker of the House. The organization of the Senate is unfavorable to Mitchell's senatorial aspirations, but the opposition to him are not united on candidate

Penusylvania Republicans. publicans at the meeting yesterday, at the office of Ex-Minister Welah, for the purpose

What the People of South Carolina Ga by Democrane Rule.

The Charleston News and Courier of Tuesday showed by an official statement prepared for the State Executive Committee that the in year 1871-72 the Radicals spent for ordinary purposes in South Carolina \$1,081, 600 more than was spent by the Democrats for the same purposes in 1880-81; the two years compared being those in which the aggregate expenditures for the purposes named were the highest, under Radical and Democratic rule respectively. For salaries, legiscratic rule respectively. For salaries, legilative expenses, public pristing, etc., Radical expenditures were nearly five times great as the Democratic expenditures in and bequeathed as a legacy to their Demo-cratic successors. The comparison is fully as favorable to the Democracy if we take the commencing 1870-71 and ending with 1874-75, and for the five Democratic years, be-ginning with 1876-77 and ending with 1880-

81, the total expenditures for the purpos named were as follows: enigation of militia.

.\$5,938,500 \$2,787,600 It will be seen that the expenditures for alaries by the Democrats were little more than one-quarter of the amount spent by the Radicals, and that the contingent funds amounted to about one-third of what was allowed in Radical times. The Democratic appropriations for contingent fands included, moreover, the extraordinary appropria-Democratic rule. In the legislativ penses the contrast is startling, the Democracy having expended only \$324,900 against harges for the public printing the contrast charges for the public printing the contrast is still sharper, the expenditures having been reduced from \$1,040,700 to \$59,000. The Democrats, moreover, pay as they go, while the Republicans left considerable debts on account of legislative expenses and printing, which have been provided for by the Democracy. Striking from the totals on both sides the expenditures for the interest on the public debt, as the Radicals paid no interest in 1871, 1872 and 1873, it is found

interest in 1871, 1872 and 1873, it is The Radical expenditures, therefore, were here and a half times as great as the Demo-Had the Democratic expenditures been as high as the Radical expenditures, the State would have been nearly \$4,000,000 poorer than it is, and it must be remembered, likewise, that the Democrats have so uspaid bills, while the Republicans every year were

piling up liabilities for their succ Horsford's Acid Phosphat AS A COOLING DRINK. Dr. M. H. Henry, New York, says sees claims as a beverage beyond any hing I know of In the form of medicine, an in nervous diseases I know of no preparati

to equal it." VERMIFUGE. SYMPTOMS OF WORMS. The countenance is pale and leaden-co

with occasional flushes of a circumser spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes bec dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semi tated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swel ing of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes vora-cious, with a grawing sensation of the stomach; at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nauses and paths in the stomach; occasional naises and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools simmy, not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult and accompanied by hiceough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable.

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